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C. A. SPEAR

OPTOMETRIST Franklin Sq. Norwich, Conn.

REPUBLICANS WIN MOST SMALL TOWN ELECTIONS Continued From Page Three

P. Woodworth, r; John Ha Eccleston, d; town clerk Charles A Gallup r; town creasurer, Walter Barrett, r; tax collecter, Courtland R. Darrow, r; registrater, Courtland R. Darrow, discounted the courtland R. Darr John J. Burns, d; second district, Oliver Cooper, r; Charles H. Dougass. d. town school board, Ezra J. Jempstrad, Evelyn M. Wilson, Fannie E.

Total vote cast, 599. Average majority

Assessors, Dwight C. Gillette, r and d; Senjamin Mintz d; board of relief, David Shea d: salectmen, Samuel McDonald, d; of officers and other business, Wednes-Edward H. Nerion, d ; town clerk, John day afternoon, October 5th, at 3 o'clock d: town treasurer, Edward T

Assessors, John Kaufman, r.; Benjamin Gallup, r.; Lewis Ritchotte, d.; board of relief, George T. Briggs, r; George A. Tanner, r; George A. Dawley, d; select-men, Fred G. Dawley, r; Warren Tanner, William H. Dawley, d; town clerk, John N. Lewis, r; tax collector, Albert Hassette, r; registrars of voters, Thos. MacDonald, r; Leonard C. Kinne, d; town school board, George R. Edmond, William He Kaufman, r; Laura E. Mc-

Total vote case 127. Average majority, Bozrah

Assessors, John S. Sullivan, d; Ran-dall W. Palmer, r; Charles W. Avery, d; board of relief, Edwin E. Lathrop, r; William Ellroy, d.; selectmen, E. Leroy La-turop, r.; John B. Foley, d.; Albert G. Avry, d: town clerk and treasurer, Wareham W. Bentley, r and d; tax collector, John J. Proctor, d; town school board, Charles W. Hanna, r and d; Maud G. Lathrop, r; John F. Bill, d; registrars of voters, Elljah S. Abel, r; Patrick Sul-

Assessors, Richard A. Krauss, r: board of relief George Helmholdt, r; selectmen, Henry J, Kendall, r; Harry N, Remmick, r; John M, Lee, d; town clerk and treasurer, Albert Rist, r and d.; tax collector, Alwin Kampff, r; registrars of voters, Frank E. Hyde, r; George L. Bromley, d; town school committee, Geo.

Total vote cast, 145. Average majority

Embarrassing Hairs Can be Quickly Removed

(Beauty Culture)

Hairs can be easily banished from the under-arms, neck and face by this quick, painless method: Mix into a slift paste some powdered delatone and water, sprend on hairy surface and in 2 or 3 minutes rub off, wash the skin The annual report of Clarence H. Perry, treasurer of the town of Scotland, shows the finances of the town to be in excepting in very stubborn growths, one application is sufficient. To avoid disappointment, buy the delatone in an original package and mix fresh.

One of the actresses who is playing at the Strand Theatre this week did not know The Pasnik Co, kept their stores closed on Monday, on account of a holiday. The woman happened to see one of the many bargains in the windows. windows of The Pasnik Co. Norwich store which she wanted, so she crashed through the door. Speaking to the woman, she remarked that she travels a great deal, but of all she has seen of bargains. The Pasnik Co. has got them all beat a mile. Can you blame windows of The Pasnik Co. Norwich



Norwich, Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1921.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 5.57 o'clock this

This week there are 56 patients in Backus hospital. Meeting of Catholic Ladies of Columbus night at 8 o'clock .- adv. Several mulic lovers from Norwich and

ric Festival. The Crescent Beach rallroad station losed Monday for the season. Agent Tharles A. Beckwith goes on spare list, A birthday social given by Nesis Re-bekah lodge, East Hampton, for the in-firmary at Odd Fellows' Home, Groton,

A party of Noank young people of the village attended a dance in Gales Ferry Saturday night, the trip being made in

The mails have been increased for the past two or three days by holiday greet-ing cards exchanged between Jewish res-idents and their kinsfolk.

St. James' lodge, No. 23, P. & A. M., works the first degree at Masonic Temple tonight at 7.30.—adv.

The first election returns received Monday by The Bulletin came from Hen-ry Kendall, selectman of Lisbon, where the republicans made a clean sweep. A rummage sale held in Buckingham Memorial at the week end by Clara Barton Tent, No. 7, D. of V, in charge of Mrs. J. C. Atterbury, cleared nearly

Somersville residents, Mr. and Mrs. Paniel Avery and little daughter, Virginia, have returned home, after two weeks stay at Oswegatchie on the Niantic river.

Big Novelty Dance, State Armonry Willimantic, Wed. night, Oct. 4th, Honry Carey's Ocean Beach orchestra.—adv. Among other paintings several by the late J. Alden Welr. a Windham summer resident, are in the opening exhibition of the season in the Ferargil Gallery,

Thomas Brown of Packer, has bought one of Charles Phillips' houses in Plainfield, and will soon occupy it. Mr. Brown has been postmaster at Packer for twen-ty-five years.

Connecticut's highway conservation policy saved the state \$200,000 in surface repairs last spring, according to a statement by Motor Vehicle Commis-sioner Stoeckel.

At a meeting of the football squad Carl A. Main, of Moosup, 1922, was elect-ed captain. About thirty men have turned out for practice the past week at Plainfield High school.

Big musical battle between Peerless Jazz orchestra, Willimantic and Hum-phrey's Dance orchestra, Norwich, State Willimantic, Sat. night, Oct

filed his report of taxes collected for the town of Vernon during the past year and has turned over \$127,605.54 to Treasurer John B. Thomas.

The Tolland County Sunday School association is to hold a convention next Wednesday, at the Methodist Episcopal church, Rockville, the theme, being "Lead-ership in the Church School."

utton manufacturers in Willington has started a plant in Gurleyville at the old William Williams silk mill, purchased of E. L. Smith of Willimantle A Warrenville young woman, Miss Eu-

nice McQuald is teaching in the South Achford district. For the past two years Annual meeting of Ladjes' Ald society of Trinity Methodist church for election

A full attendance necessary -adv The Moosup house, which has been closed for the past two years has been sold by Mrs. Helen M. King to Ross

Edward T. Bunyan, d; tax collector, Timestary Reily, d; vote on the question of the sold by Mrs. Helen M. King to Rose consolidation of the schools, Yes 158; No. Stevens of Moseup. The hotel was built in 1892 by the late Samuel J. King. Next week the city of Pawtucket, R. L. s to celebrate its 250th anniversary

featuring the first cotton mill in Amer-ica, built by Samuel Slater, grandfather of the late John F. Slater, of Norwich. At the Metropolitan Museum of Art, a former instructor at Norwich Art school, Miss Edith R. Abbott, is giving a series of ectures in connection with the Association of Private School Teach-

Most of the silos about Coventry are filled and no frost has yet been observed. For a number of years a great many fields of corn were damaged by the frost before they were ripe enough to

The reading room of the Otis Hbrar; was opened for the season. Sunday after noon, in charge of the assitant librarian. Miss Harriet G. Cross. There were twen-ty visitors during the hours between 2

Deputy Commissioner Thomas F. Eagen and Inspector Charles Fine of the weights and measure department of the state police have been in Rockville during the past week inspecting weights and measures

At Christ Episcopal church, Sunday ev ening services were resumed this week, the rector, Rev. Richard R. Graham, preaching. Chorister Ernest M. Ibbotson is having three rehearsals weekly fo the 24 choir boys.

During Monday, Arthur H. Raney, in jured in an automobile accident in Franklin Sunday night, was discharged from Backus hospital and returned to his home in Willimantic. Mrs. Rancy is

The new Salvation Army captain and his wife are introducing up to date meth-ods in Norwich, making visits and col-lections in a touring car driven by the wife. They have placed their young son in the private school.

During Monday afternoon the Backus was injured in an automobile accident below Hallville Sunday, Sept. 25, and has

Now that the new state councillor of the Jr. O. U. A. M. has assumed office he plans to secure a set of motion pic-tures of the National Orphans' Home,

The Sunday Evening Home-Times of

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Cobb, of Norwich, were callers Sunday at Rev. J. F. Cobb's in South Windham. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Comstock Quaker Hill spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mousley of Norwich.

Mrs. Carlyle Atherton of Oswegatchie and Mrs. John Salern of Norwich, have een discharged from the New London Mrs. Moses Ballou and infant daughter

Amy Katharine of Norwich, recently vis-ited Mrs. Ballou's father, Samuel Coiins in Central Village. deinity are attending the Worcester Mu-

Dennis Bowen and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Bowen, of Central avenue, mo-tored to Massachusetts on Sunday and had as their guest Joseph H. Daly.

PASTOR STROUSE BESIGNS

AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH After eight and one-half years as pas-

Kingdom of Jesus Christ
The hour has struck in the providence of God for the dissolving of this pastoral relationship, which to the paster at least, post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to re-has been very precious. has been very precious.

To have made some little contribution

or more than eight years toward keeping the light of Jesus burning in this place brings to me at this time unspeakable joy. This has been possible through your ceal, , consecration and co-operation and mind you of the certain reward promised by the Great Head of the Church for any

that in all the years to come, Heaven's best may come your way.

I hereby tender my resignation to take effect the 31st day of October, 1921. Yours in the name of the King, who is narching on to certain victory.

GEORGE HENRY STROUSE

COMMERCE CHAMBER MEMBERS WILL VOTE FOR DIRECTORS

The directors of the Norwich Cham-ber of Commerce held a well attended business meeting Monday noon at the Wauregan house. The business session followed the luncheon menu.

The following were voted into membership in the chamber: Russeli A. Clapp, Jr., Michael D'Atri, W. E. Fairbanks, F. A. Benjamin, Meridith Lee, J. C. Hendricks, Peter Gianaris and The Wing Co. The directors were authorized to appoint a committee for membership meet-ings during the coming year. The policy of the chamber this year will be to con-duct meetings for members only, and the meetings will be held at least once a month. At these meetings activities of the chamber will be discussed and action

taken thereon by the members. Preparations have been completed for the election of six directors for the coming year. The primary ballots will be mailed out today (Tuesday) and the returned ballots must be in the chamber of commerce office by Saturday night of

The twelve members receiving the highest number of votes will be placed on the final election blanks and the six candidates receiving the highest number in the final election will be elected directors of the chamber. The by-laws of the chamber state that six new directors must be

The directors received a communication from W. C. Copp. chairman of the com-mittee on arrangements for Armistics Day parade and celebration to be held by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. The directors voted that the members of the chamber be requested to cooperate in the Armistice Day plans as far as possible.

as a civic enterprise and in order to afford the people of Norwich an oppor-tunitd of hearing the president's own band at a low admission price. Arrangements are being made with a Hart-ford concern to provide 2,000 folding chairs to be used at the concert which will be held at the armory.

Mrs. Courtland Palmer Ray. (Contributed.)

Mary Ann (Tucker) Ray, who dled at her home in Canterbury, Sept. 29th, was born in Hampton, Conn., March 11, 1856, daughter of Rowland and Patience Ann (Clark) Tucker. She leaves three brothers, Deacon Charles Henry Tucker. of Rockville, Stephen Acus Tucker, of Perryville, R. I., Hazard Tucker of Scot-land and one plece. Margaret (Tucker) Geer, Norwich Town, and three nejhews, Harold, Milton and Earl Geer. In 1874 she was united in marriage to

Courtland Palmer Ray, son of Phebe (Palmer) and Henry C. Ray of Scotland. After the death of her husband nine years ago, who drowned himself in the river near their home in Howards Valley, Mrs. Ray's mind has been very un-settled. After selling her farm in How-ards Valley, her health being poor, she went to live with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Humes, who tenderly cared for her in her ill health and sorbow. Buying a cottage on Willimantic Camp Ground. while there she was ill and taken to St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic, then from there went to the home of Mrs. Mathews she recovered so as to be out again. She then bought her home in Canterbury where she lived a year, suffering another Hospital ambulance took Fred S. Young where she lived a year, suffering another to his home on Connell street. Mr. Young break down of five weeks, ending in her

She was given every medical and was enderly cared for by Ray Moffitt and Miss Powers.

Mrs. John P. Casey.

Mrs. John P. Casey, for over fifty years a resident of Greeneville, died at her home at 408 Central avenue on Monday morning following a long illness. Mrs. Casey, who was Mary Martin, was the daughter of the late Michael and

Bridget Ryan Bartin. On January 11, 1873, in St. Mary's church she was married by Rev. Daniel

court for this county. The first is the suit of Eveline Johnson Woodmansee of her for such small matters as breaking a window in order to get some of
the values The Phenik Ca is siving 7

sanization isn't nerfect.

Every singer in a quartet can point and May 1, 1920 at New London and intolerable cruelty since Feb. 1, 1920. She
sake the custody of two minor children.

Propose To Close Mohegan Park At Night going to vote in favor of Alderman Ray-mond's amendment to strike out the bill He said that he had previously voted

Improper conduct by visitors to Mohe-gan park during the night season which according to the park commissioners, has

Councilman Hagberg said that last year according to the park commissioners, has become very noticeable of late, was brought to the attention of the court of common council at its October meeting in the council chamber Monday night through the park commissioners. As a result there is a possibility of the city prohibiting the park to the public from a half hour after sunset to sunrise, as this is the plan that has been placed be. this is the plan that has been placed before the council by the park commis-sioners at the suggestion of the police commissioners. Such a resolution would probably have gone through last night had it not been for the fact that Alder-man Grover raised the question as to

After eight and one-half years as pastor of the First Baptist church of this city. Rev. George H. Strouse has presented his resignation to take effect the first of November. Rev. Mr. Strouse came to Norwich from Comar near Philadelphia and previous to that time had been engaged in missionary work in India and Africa.

His resignation was read at the service of the council was decided to let the matter go over for further consideration.

All members of the council were present but the part but the present but the present the present which winter.

When the skating question was raised from six to fixe feet) and order new fact that this phase of the provider winter.

Mayor Lerou said that this phase of the matter had not occurred to him and as several of the members of the council with the present wit India and Africa.

His resignation was read at the service on Sunday morning and was as follows
To the Members of the First Baptist
Church, Norwich, Conn.,

Dear Friends and Fellow Workers in the

The consideration it was decided to let the consideration. It was decided to let the matter go over for further consideration.

All members of the council were present but Councilman John S. Blackmar, who is out of town. The meeting was called to order about \$.15 o'clock with Mayor Herbert M. Lerou in the chair.

The council accounted an invitation from The council accepted an invitation from Fletcher post, American Legion, Ladies' auxiliary, American legion, and Hourigan

tend the chowder to be served at the armory following the parade. Petitions Presented, Petitions were received and disposed of as follows: From Michael Krjowski, 151 Boswell avenue, for the acceptance of desire not only to thank you, but to re-nind you of the certain reward promised wood and others for acceptance of such part of Fanning avenue as is in the city service rendered in His name. | limits as a public highway. Referred to In departing, I pray that "you may the public works committee and city en-

Petition asking Hedge avenue exten-

sion be accepted by city as public high-way. Referred to public works commit-

The monthly reports of the street department and city treasurer were preented and accepted, and ordered printed

in mind is to close the park to the public and it would save the city several hun-from one half hour after sunset to sun-rise. Alderman Murray said that the park commissioners had been in confer-ence with the police commissioners in re-wall, but that he felt the resolution park properly. The police commissioners suggested to the park commissioners that

council for action.

Councilman Crooks asked if there was any penalty attached to violation of the resolution if passed. Mayor Lerou said that violations would be taken care or by the statutes. Alderman Crooks asked if there was mittee knew where the printing was going. The mayor said it had been mentioned at a previous meeting that the statutes. Alderman Crooks asked if there was altered was alled out from month to The new industry which the chamber is endeavoring to have locate in this city is still considering Norwich as a possible location. The Chamber of Commerce assisted by the National Guard is making plans to bring the United States Marine band here for two concerts this month. This is being done as a civic enterprise and in order to point well taken. Several members of the council felt as though the skating upon which he has vited in the council question should be considered and it was decided to let the matter go over to the Alderman Murray moved that action and the council points of the council to the council that is the council to the council that is the council that is

The public works committee reported on a number of petitions which had been

referred to them, making recommendation as follows: In favor of petition of Adam Ensling and others for a grade on the westerly side of Mechanic street. The recom-mendation was adopted. On petition of John James and Peter

Seilas for the erection of a gasoline pump in front of the garáge at No. 61 She-tucket street. Committee has investigated and finds that there is already ump in front of the garage and recomended that the petition be denled, Mayor Lerou said to: commitee's recendation was pleasing news to him. he said the city has reached a point where discretion should be used in regard to gasoline pumps and tanks. The committee's report was accepted and the pe-

Petition of Williams Tire and Supply company for permission to remove gasoline tank from in front of 337 Main street to 315 Main street. Recommended petition be granted. Recommendation was

asking that two trees in front of 44 Laurel Hill avenue be trimmed; of the Miss. es Merta asking that two trees in front of 72 Colt street be trimmel, and of Estelle H. Small for removal of a dead tree as Asylum and Coit streets. The petitions were granted by the council.

On petition of Nathan Rabinovitch for adjourned meeting on October 18th and Committee reported that in their ornion be jump and tank should be placed on private property. They recommended that the petitioner be given leave to withdraw. The report was accepted and the petitioner was given leave to will draw,

Erected Page Abend of Permit. On petition of J. W. Nichols for peron petition of J. W. Michols for permission to erect a gasoline pump and tank in front of 278 West Thames street. Committee stated that they investigated the matter and found that the pump and tank have already been inment, \$1,498.70; public works department, \$1,498.70; public works department, \$4,959.12 (permanent street imment, \$4,959.12 (permanent street imment, \$4,959.13). street. Committee stated that they investigated the matter and found that the pump and tank have already been installed without the council's permission. They recommended that the matter be referred to the street commissioner and commentation council. corporation counsel.

orporation counsel.

It developed in the discussion on the matter that Mr. Nichols filed a like petition in May and that at the July meeting of the council he was given leave to withdraw. Since then he filed another petition and while it has been pending has installed the pump and tank. There was a sentiment in the council that the question of whether the city has the right to grant or withhold permission to approving the bills. Al-52.584.71 right to grant or withhold permission to derman Grover seconded the amenderect gasoline tanks and pumps be defi-nitely settled, and it was decided to refer the matter to the corporation counsel and street commissioner for this purpose. Mayor Lerou said that in his opinion "By the entire board," answered the the common council has absolute author-

ity in the matter. For Armistice Day Celebration. Councilman Hagberg presented a reso-

The public works committee recom-nended theadoption of the several reso-

lutions introduced at the regular Septem-ber meeting and on which public hear-ings were held Sept. 26th. The resolutions adopted fix the layout of Fowler avenue as a public highway, fixe the grade and width of the sidewalks on the whether the resolution would prevent the grade and width of the sidewalks on the use of the park by skating parties this winter.

In original resolution being changed

A resolution laying out Hedge avenue atension as a public highway was introduced and action thereon was postponed to an adjourned meeting of the council to be held on Oct. 18th, when there will e a hearing on the matter.

Municipal Garage and Sale of Barn. Alderman Raymond brought up the matter of the establishment of a munici-pal garage and the sale of the city's property known as the city barn, which was outlined in a recent address of the mayor to the council. He suggested that in order to get the matter started it be referred to the finance committee for inrestigation and report. The council voted to so refer the matter.
Amerman Raymond then requested

that the city printing resolution which he introduced at the Seriember meeting, and which was at that time tabled on In departing, I pray that "you may walk worthy of the vocation wherewith ye are called," and that "you hold fas:

From Thomas H. Eccleston. Jr., and motion of Alderman Murray, be taken the profession of your faith without way. others for an electric light on John to motion of Alderman Murray the street, referred to police commissioners. resolution was taken from the table for discussion. Councilman Crooks asked that the resolution be read. The resoway. Referred to public works commit-tee.

From Nelson C, and David D. Disco for grade on easterly side of Ferry street.

Referred to the public works committee

and city engineer for report. Referred to the public works committee and city engineer for report.

The quarterly report of the fire marshal was accepted by the council. The report showed a total of 56 permits regretted that this matter came up at granted during the quarter, which is considerable of an increase over the total permits granted in other quarter year periods.

The monthly reports of the street deal fast this matter came up at the September meeting during his absence. He said that if the council votering periods.

The monthly reports of the street deal fast this matter came up at the September meeting during his absence the Dedication by Sence. He said that if the council votering the periods and street during the quarter, which is considerable of an increase over the total permits granted in other quarter year sent and the sen ing of the council when the matter of city printing was referred to the finance committee with power. Mayor Lerou said that after the council's ac-tion referring the matter to the finance committee with power that he had gone The police commissioners' recommendation that the petilon of the Kosciuski-Pulaski corporation for a light on to the Norwich Bulletin and made a North Main street be granted was adopt-for the balance of the year.

Alderman Raymond said the resolu-

he petition of Charles Belone for an tion as adopted placed the printing un-lectric light near 44 Laurel Hill avenue der the direction of the finance comelectric light near 44 Laurel Hill avenue der the direction of the finance com-stated they find the street well lighted at that point and recommended that the pethat point and recommended that the petitioner be given leave to withdraw. Report was accepted and recommendation adopted.

Mohegan Park at Night.

The Mohegan park matter was next taken up. The plan which the park commissioners and police commissioners have der is strictly a business proposition and it to clear the purk to the public and it would be a proposition.

gard to the improper conduct at the ought to be passed. In closing his appark which has become very noticeable peal to the council as citizens, taxpayers of late. He said that with 12 miles of and members of the council to pass the readway it would be difficult to police the

park properly. The police commissioners Mayor Lerou in answer said that the suggested to the park commissioners that they draw up a resolution closing the time the resolution placing the city. park to the public during the above printing under the finance committee's named hours and to present it to the jurisdiction was adopted. He said he council for action.

The council sustained the alderman's motion.

Suggest Assistant to Clerk. Councilman Crooks suggested, that in lew of the large amount of business which is coming into the council meet-ngs each month that the council pro-

ide an assistant clerk to help out City Herk Weston C. Pullen,
Mayor Lerou said he didn't know
whether or not the council has authorty to appoint an assistant clerk,
Councilman Crooks moved that the
intiter he referred to the finance comnittee for investigation. The motion

was passed. Re-hearing on Prospect Street Grade. Mayor Lerou suggested that much as it has developed that no lesolders on Prospect street in regard t the hearing for the establishment of a grade on that street on petition of St Mary's church corporation that the action of the council at the September meeting in regard to this matter re-considered. He understood t

ber 12th in regard to the matter and the motion was passed. property owners be given le-

gal notice of the hearing. This motion was also passed.

Mayor Lerou, Corporation Counsel Higgins and City Engineer Palmer were appointed a committee on sprink-

"Was that bill approved by the wa-ter board?" asked Alderman Murray.

Alderman Raymond said this matter has arisen several times and that at the August meeting the bill was not ap-proved. He said that if the council ap-

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Councilman Haggery presented a resoproved. He said that it the council approved the bill now they are not contribution towards the expense of the
sistent.

Alderman Murray said that he had
be held under theauspices of Fletcher
proviously voted on two occasions not
post. American Legion, Ladies' auxiliary, to approve the bill, but that he was not

been approved by the board. The al-derman stated that if the bill has been approved by the board he could see no other way but to back the board and

his stand. Councilman Crooks said the board had thought it best to approve the bill seeing that Mr. Bartlett was a victin of circumstances. He said he underpresident of the water board at the sugrestion of the corporation counsel. The proved by the entire board with the exception of Mr. Bartlett who was not present at the time.

Alderman Murray asked if the youch er had been signed by the two democratic members of the board. The signatures on the voucher as read were Patrick F. Bray, Hugh Black ledge. Arthur E. Story and Edward

Crooks.

Alderman Peale said that personally he felt that Mr. Bartlett has a claim

on the city.

Mayor Lerou took occasion to com Mayor Leron took occasion to com-mend the water board in its action ap-proving the bill, saying that if the bill was not approved the city would with-out doubt have a lawsuit on its hands. Vote on the amendment was then taken and it was lost. The original mo-tion approving the water department bills was then passed by the council. Adjournment was taken to Octobes 18. Adjournment was taken to October 18

ABTISTIC RECITAL OPENS

-MUSIC ASSOCIATION SEASON The song recital by Judson House, which opened the 1921-22 season of the Norwich Music Association, was a real treat for the music lovers of this city Monday evening at Slater Memorial Mr. House presented an unusually well arranged programme-one calculated to please in content as well as show to good advantage the range and

snow to good advantage the range and quality of his fine tenor voice and his versatility as an interpreter. The clear, sweet tone which delighted the audience in the opening number, was sustained without apparent effort throughout all the songs of the program, varied as they were in style and treatment and Fred A. Burham, republican, Fred-technique; and the artist entered symitown clerk and treasurer, and C. E. town clerk and treasurer, and C. E. pathetically into the mood of each song, whether dramatic or lyric. The program opened with two num-

bers from Handel, followed by a group of French songs. The group of songs which followed gave a variety of sions of the love theme, all were equally well done, and brought for

The negro spirituals by Burleigh were much appreciated, and were followed by Didn't It Rain by the same composer. The last group was of greater variety, ranging from the calm peace and hush of the 'end of day" to the dramatic "awakening" of the final number. These were encored by two songs. Mary and I, by Dwight Fiske, and, by request. Charles Marshall's I Hear You Calling Me.

Mr. House was well supported by Frederick W. Lester, who, as accom-panist, entered into the spirit of the program and cooperated with the singer at every point, in the interpretation of the songs.

The decorations for the stage were

by the Geduldig greenhouses REPUBLICANS TAKE IMPORTANT OFFICES IN COLUMBIA election in the town of Colum" 'a resulted in a republican victory in all the important town offices. The vote

large number of women voters. The fol-lowing were elected: lowing were elected:

Assessors, Conrad Schrieper r, Robert S. Cobb d. Board of relief, Charles H. Palmer r, Selectmen, Henry B. Hutchins r, Clair L. Robinson r, Rowland L. Cobb d. Town clerk and treasurer, Hubert P. Collins r, Auditors, Henry C. Hishem r, Charles E. Hitchcock d. Carnd in am r. Charles K. Hitchcock d. Grand juam r. Charles K. Hitencock d. Grand Ju-rors, Dwight A. Lyman r. Madison Woodworth r. I. Henry Lafteur r. John W. Fuller d. Robert S. Cobb d. Charles K. Hitchcock d. Tax collector, Victor Brosseau r. Constables, Lester J. Hutch-

was small, but there was a noticeably

WOMEN CONSTABLES IN

THE TOWN OF ANDOVER er the republicans won out by a slight Maines left Saturday morning to accept margin. Several women were elected to a position with the Penn Fibre Beard office, three being elected as constables Co., of York, Pa. and one as auditor. The following were

H. Randall r. Ralph W. Bass r. Town clerk, Fred A. Sackett r and d. Town treasurer. Fred A. Sackett r and d. Assessors, L. B. Whitcomb r. E. K. Post d. Collector of taxes, W. E. Fuller r. Registrar of voters, C. H. Standish r. E. H. Cook d. Board of relief, Randail Jones r. E. H. Cook d. Auditors R. G. Halstead r. as he was notified of the break in the Cook d. Board of relief. Randall Jones r. ton hi E. H. Cook d. Auditors. R. G. Halstend r. as he Helen Phelps d. Grand jurors. E. B. Hyde main. r. F. H. Hamilton r. Winthrop White r. Clarice Gilman r. Constables, Blanche Lewis r. F. H. Stemminus r. F. H. Mer-ritt r, Howard Staniey r, William Smith d, Helen Pheips d, Ethel Frederick d, Allan H. Helmer d.

WHITON IS CHOSEN FOR

MAYOR IN NEW LONDON New London, Conn., Oct. 3.—The newly elected council of seven members, under the council-manager form of government, was inducted into office tonight. Ad-dresses were made by the retiring mayor, come of the property holders and the fully understand the proposed project.

Councilman Crooks moved that the E. Frank Morgan, and others. Lucius E. Whiton, of the council, was chosen an honorary position. The council of the counci mayor, now an honorary position, council did not decide on its choice council did not decide on its choice for city manager, but named several other

city officers. Julian D. Moran, former publisher of the New London Telegraph, was named city and town clerk. Philip Z. Hankey, the present corporation counsel, was nam-ed director of law; William A. Mercer, were appointed a committee on sprinkling assessments, report to be made on
or before the first Monday in Decemhez.

Department bills were approved as
follows:

ed director of law; William A. Mercer,
a retired army officers, was chosen acting city treasurer; Maicolm M. Scitt, a
member of the council, was named acting
director of finance, and Wallo E. Clarke,
also a member of the council, was appointed water commissioner.

THREW COLLIE FROM

THIED STORY WINDOW In the police court Monday morning Effic Cooper of the West Side was fined on two counts, intoxication and breach of the peace. The latter charge against her also involved cruelty to animals, and be cause of this the case was referred to the Connecticut Humane society, which was represented in court by one of the ocal agents.

About 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon while in an intoxicated condition it was charged the Cooper woman threw a large cellie dog from a third story window of the building at the corner of West Main street and Falls avenue, injuring the animal severely. Bystanders who witnessed the affair reported the case and the woman was arrested. The collie dog was reported to have received a broken leg and other injuries

in the fall of thirty or thirty-five feet, which necessitated the attention of a

veterinary.

Hampton Switches to Democrats town affairs of Hampton passed out of control of the republicana Monday selectmen elected were W. M. J

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REPUBLICANS IN SCOTLAND

HAVE MAJORITY OF 4 The republicans were victorious in the own election in Scotland on Monday by

an average majority of 40. The follows: were elected: Asessor, A. A. Gallup r. Board of re-Hef. Charles E. Simpson r. Selectmen, W. J. Potter r. Henry W. Clark r. John H. McCarthy d. Town clerk, C. H. Perry r. Town treasurer, C. H. Perry r. Agent of town deposit fund, C. H. Pgrry r. Auditown deposit fund, C. H. Pgrry r. Auditown deposit fund, C. H. Pgrry r. Auditown tors, A. H. Gallup r. Leon J. Mofflitt d. grand jurods, George N. Perry r. Henry W. Clark r. Byron Wilson d. Collector o. Taxes, L. B. Ashley r. Constables, Howard Kenyon r, C. A. Brown r, Samuel Spencer d, Everett Kimball d. Registrar d. School committee, Mary A. Gallup r. John H. McCarthy d. Library directors, Mary A. Gallup. Alice Willoughby,

PLAINFIELD TOWN CLERK

LOSES AFTER 35 YEARS The democrats carried the town of Plainfield in town election held on Monday. One of the outstanding features of the election was the defeat of Sessions L. Adams for the office of town clerk and freasurer. Mr. Adams, republican, has held the office for 25 years and his

defeat by William H. Buteau was the big victory of the day. The result of the vote follows: Assessor, James H. Avery d. Board of relief, Leon H. Frink d. Selectmen, Henry Bessette d. Louis Gengran d. Fred C. Levens r. Town clerk, William H. Buteau d. Town treasurer, William H. Butau, d. Town school committee, William F. Sullivan d. Z. J. Maynard d. Fred P. John

Farewell Surprise Party Friends of Floyd Maines gave him a pleasant farewell surprise party at his Frink r. Erwin S. Collins d. Ralph Buell home in Occum tast Frink, d. William Mathieu d. Registrar of vot-ers, Curtis A. Holmes r. Erwin S. Collins and Occum attended. Games and dancing and Occum attended. Games and dancing d. Town school committee. Dwight A. Lyman r. Charles W. Bailey d. Lucius W. Robinson r. Robert Cobb d.

Total vote cast 105.

Many friends from Norwich, Versailles and Occum attended. Games and dancing were enjoyed by all. Refreshments were enjoyed by all. Refreshments were by Mr. Maine's mother, assisted by Miss Anna Hedler and Miss Mary Baker. Music was furnished on the piby Miss Anna Hedler and Miss Mary Baker. Music was furnished on the pi-ano by Edward Andrews of Norwich and Washington Le Page of Occum. Victrola selections and singing was also a feature of the evening's erjoyments.

Joint in Water Main Blew Out A joint in one of the 16-inch water

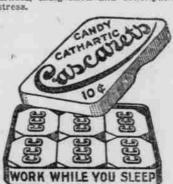
as he was notified of the break in the

Mrs. White Leaves for Home Mrs. White, widow of Chief Justice of he Supreme Court Edward Douglas White, who has been spending the summer at Waterford, has left for Litchfield and New York, on her way to her winter home in Washington, D. C. Her niece,

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Miss Anna Montgomery, accompanied her

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PER ORDER OF PRESIDENT.